

Valley College Choir, under the direction of Richard Knox, associate professor of music, practices for its part in today's open house program.

NEW MUSIC BUILDING DEDICATION TODAY

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XIII, No. 21

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Thursday, March 1, 1962

'Antigone' Opens New Semester For Theater Arts Department



NANCI CRESCINI
To Portray Antigone

BY SUE ALVAREZ
Club Editor

"Antigone," the ancient Greek tragedy, will be set to modern stage in the horseshoe theater of the TA building March 7-10 and 14-17. Curtain will be at 8:30.

Antigone, portrayed by Nanci Crescini, daughter of Oedipus, who married his mother, seeks a mere burial for her brother who is left after a war with another brother. The King of Thebes, Creon, played by Paul Boswell, had given one of the brothers a full military burial and was now faced with the destruction of his niece, Antigone. She chooses to die rather than see her brother left as carrion for the vultures and her fiancé, Creon's son, hears of this and chooses to die with her in a suicide pact which sets off a chain of suicides.

This is Miss Crescini's first play at Valley. She is a Theater Arts major in her second semester. She recently placed first on a speech she gave during Bill of Rights week. She has had major roles in five plays before coming to Valley.

Has TA Degree from Texas Boswell, who has a Theater Arts degree from the University of Texas, is continuing at Valley during the evening division with a theater arts major. This is his first play at Valley.

Other cast members include Joseph Reale, chorus; Duane Ament, Hae-mon; Judy Garner, Ismene; Shep Schindler, first guard; Bill Stocker, messenger; Norm Klein, second guard; Jim Seely, third guard; Leonarda Somerhouse, nurse; Sam Gertz-kin, page; and Judy Maltz, queen.

Based on Sophocles' play "Antigone," Gean Anouilh, a French playwright, wrote this version of Antigone during World War II as a satire on the Nazi regime. It has been adapted by Lewis Galantiere. The characters of this "Antigone" are the same and the story is basically the same but in modern dress and dialogue.

Set for Modern Audiences

Although this is set for modern audiences, the ancient Greek Chorus, Reale, narrates before each act the essence of that about to happen.

Directed by Ernest Mauk, Theater arts instructor, "Antigone" is geared to a modern audience to illustrate the

effects of an oppressive government upon its people.

Miss Eleanor Vactor, English, will give a lecture Tuesday in TA 101 at 11 a.m. on Anouilh and the French theater in America. "This lecture is open to all students interested," said Marshall.

Admission to "Antigone" is \$1 with-out a student body card and free with one.

Theater Arts Dept. Presents 1-Act Play

The Theater Arts Department will present a one act play entitled "The Other Hand" Tuesday at 12 noon, 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. in 101 of the Theater Arts Building. Admission is free.

The play, directed by Judy Dickmen, is concerned with a sculptor who considers his greatest work to be one gold hand which he uses to hold up one end of a bookcase. The missing hand is the hand of his basketball player son, who takes a bribe.

Paul Runyon heads the cast with Steve Marshall, Ted Shuman and Lee Preston.

Community Services Highlighted in Meet

Attended by 70 students representing 25 colleges, the semi-annual Red Cross Regional College conference was held at the Antelope Valley Inn last weekend. Discussions on participation in community services and foreign students highlighted the two-day meet. Representing Valley College were members of the service clubs, Coronets and Knights. Attending were Judy Barron, Jane Cuffe and Nancy Woodbridge of the Coronets and Fritz Winter, Rudy Martinez and Tom Yale of the Knights.

Red Cross Assistance

Red Cross assistance to colleges in the sponsorship of community service projects is directed through the Red Cross College Board. The college board consists of one or two delegates selected by each college and university who meet monthly. These meetings are hosted by a different college each month.

In activities involving all the schools as a university community in the accomplishment of service, direction is provided by the college board. An example of this kind of activity would be the International Students' Day where the board hosts the International students of Southern California.

Miss Cuffe is Valley representative to the college board.

Activities of the board are Resthaven, a psychiatric hospital for women; Rancho Los Amigos, a hospital for patients with long term illnesses; Veterans Hospital; and MacLaren Hall, a home for wards of the court.

Foreign Students Told Problems

The foreign students were from West Africa, Peru, India, Jordan and Panama. Each spoke on the many problems facing them living in a foreign country.

The most significant contribution to a community-wide service project presently being carried on in Los Angeles and Orange counties by college students is the College Bloodmobile. Last year almost 3,000 pints of blood were donated by the students in colleges and universities.

Red Cross Campaign Kicks Off Monday

Beginning Monday, March 5, and running through Friday, March 9, it will be open wallet and open purse time on the Valley College campus, as the annual Red Cross Fund Campaign drive takes place. No quota has been set, and no student or faculty member will be pressured into contributing to the drive.

Ferde Grofe Will Conduct Valley College Band Tonight

By EARLE BOSWELL, Copy Editor

Highlighting the dedication of the new Music Building today will be the appearance of Ferde Grofe as guest conductor of the Valley College Concert Band. He will conduct the band in some of his own compositions such as "Valley of Enchantment," "Ode to Freedom," "Hendrik Hudson" from "Hudson River Suite" and "On the Trail" from "Grand Canyon Suite."

The Music Building, completed and in use since November 1961, is a "dream come true," according to Robert MacDonald, director of the Valley College Band. He also said it is "everything they hoped for" and has "the finest equipment with no major faults."

The building contains a band and orchestra rehearsal room which has a stage and serves as a concert hall seating 150 persons and three additional classrooms with specialized features for teaching appreciation and music history, piano and theory.

Special features of the building include a complete recording studio and stereophonic listening equipment which serves every room in the building, a student listening library with eight turntables and stereo headphones, a suite of practice rooms and faculty offices.



FERDE GROFE
Conducts VC Concert Band

New Equipment Listed

New equipment added includes an English horn, one oboe, one bass clarinet, two baritones, three tubas, two french horns, three basses, four cellos and four violins.

In commenting on guest conductor Grofe's musical ability, MacDonald said, "In my opinion he is the greatest orchestrator of all time," and "I use examples of his work in all of my classes."

Grofe, who wrote the original orchestration for "Rhapsody in Blue," will conduct the 60-piece Valley College Concert Band. The band has been augmented by the addition of 15 musicians consisting of music teachers and alumni of Valley.

Schedule of Today's Activities

Schedule for today's activities is as follows:

Open House Events—10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

10-11 a.m.—Choir Open Rehearsal, Choral Room (106)

Class Piano Demonstration, Piano Room (100)

11-12 noon—Tak Shindo, Composer-Arranger: "The Influence of American Jazz on Oriental Music," Choral Room (106)

12-1 p.m.—Recording Demonstration, Band and Orchestra Room (112)
Listening Facilities Demonstration, Appreciation Room (104)
Listening Library (103)

1-2 p.m.—Madrigal Singers Open Rehearsal, Choral Room (106)

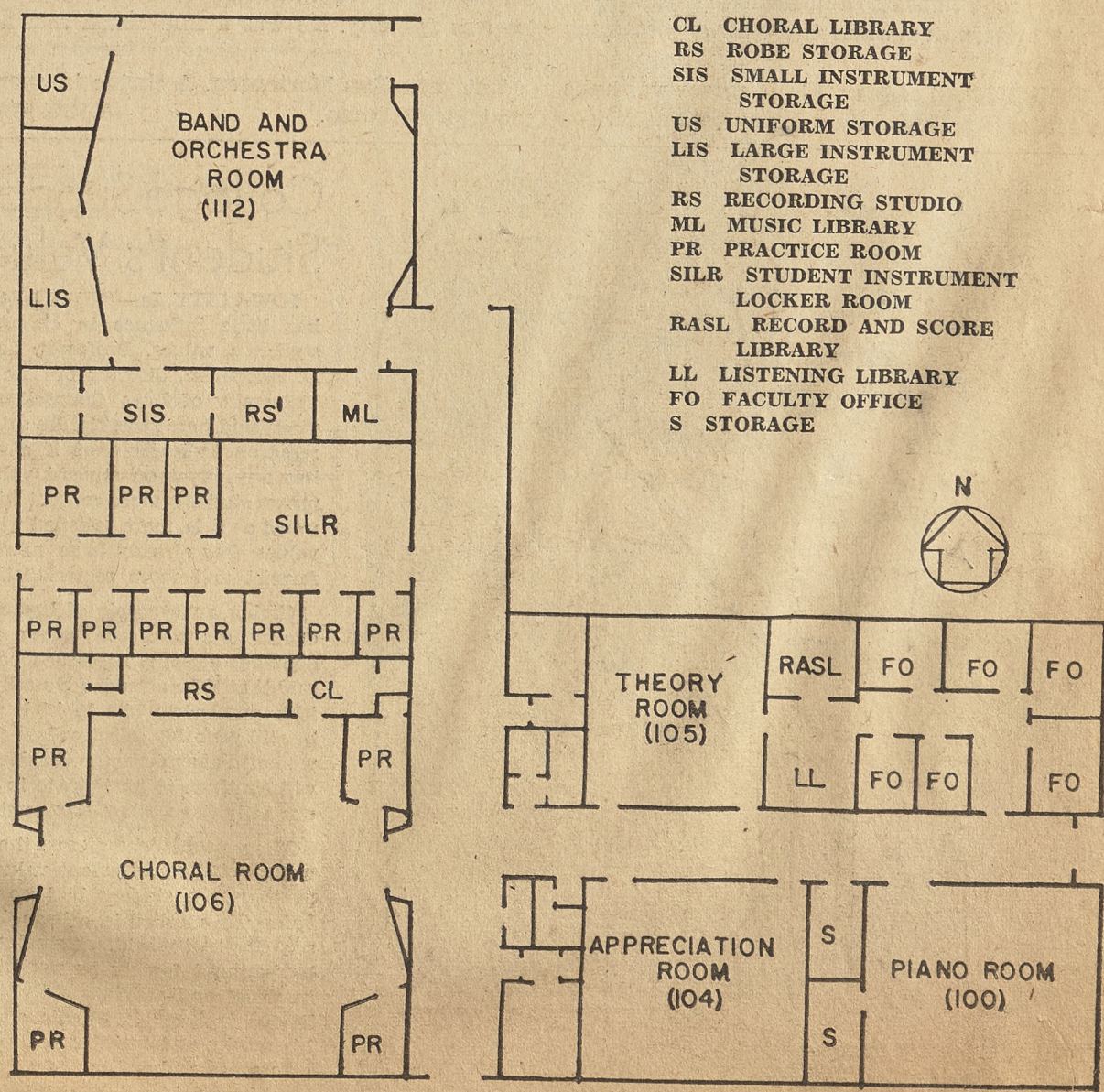
2-3 p.m.—Concert: Featuring original compositions by D'Arnell Pershing, Valley College Student, Choral Room (106)

3:30-4:15 p.m.—Dance Band Rehearsal, Choral Room (106)
Refreshments will be served throughout the day in the main hallway of the Music Building.

The night program is as follows:
7-8 p.m.—Inspection of Music Building

8:30 p.m.—Music Program, Valley College Theater

CL CHORAL LIBRARY
RS ROBE STORAGE
SIS SMALL INSTRUMENT STORAGE
US UNIFORM STORAGE
LIS LARGE INSTRUMENT STORAGE
RS RECORDING STUDIO
ML MUSIC LIBRARY
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RASL RECORD AND SCORE LIBRARY
LL LISTENING LIBRARY
FO FACULTY OFFICE
S STORAGE



NEW MUSIC BUILDING FLOOR PLAN

College News Briefs

Faculty Invited to Coffee Klatch

The administration and faculty have been invited to attend a Koffee Klatch Thursday, March 8, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the banquet room of the Cafeteria, according to Carol Rohrbach, commissioner of student activities. Members of the Valley Star staff and the Inter-Organization Council are also invited to attend.

Executive Will Discuss Marketing

Robert McAndrews, vice president and general manager of the John Pool Broadcasting Company, will discuss "Opportunities in Marketing" next Thursday, March 8, at 11 a.m. in C 100. McAndrews, a graduate of St. Mary's College, holds office on the Board of Directors of the Sales and Marketing Executives' Association and also serves as a director of the LA Advertising Club.

Nursing Dean of UCLA Speaks Tuesday

Mrs. Lulu Hassenplug, dean of nursing at UCLA, will speak on "Nursing as a Career" Tuesday at 11 a.m. in C 100. Mrs. Hassenplug, who has traveled in the Orient and Europe, was chosen as Woman of the Year in Education by the Los Angeles Times in 1948.

Final Grades Available for Pick Up

Students who attended Valley last semester may pick up their final grade reports during the week of March 5-9 only. Grades not picked up by March 9 will be mailed within the following two weeks. ID cards must be presented at Window 1 in the Administration Building.

Chairman of 'Rights' Receives Award

Deneise Pollock, history major at Valley, received a \$75 scholarship for work she did as student chairman of Valley's Bill of Rights program. The scholarship, awarded by Vierling Kersey, first president of Valley, was provided by Coast Federal Savings, sponsor of the Bill of Rights contest.

Donation on a Semesterly Basis

The donation is presented on a semesterly basis. Last semester the award was made to Virginia Phillips.

"However," reports Macdonald, "she did not feel any need for the money. It was, therefore, carried over to this term."

Carole Olson, who will graduate this June, is a paid secretary to Mark Mathews, chairman of the Business Department. She accepted her gift at a luncheon yesterday.

In high school, Miss Olson took an aptitude test in the 10th grade, scoring highest in business administration. She decided to follow it up for the remainder of her school years.

Plans Advertising Work

After earning her associate in arts degree, Miss Olson plans to go directly to work possibly for an advertising firm. She has indirect hopes for a position at Walt Disney studio because of her background in art.

Jane Craig has a 3.7 grade average and is a paid student secretary to the dean of special services, Kermit Dale. She has just been voted into the Coronets, women's service club. Outside activities she finds to her liking are sewing and bird watching, "of all things," she said.

Plans after her graduation in June 1963, like Miss Olson, include going right to work. Because of her interest in travel, she would like to take on work in a travel agency. The only other alternative she has in mind is a secretarial position in the manufacturing business.

EDITORIALS

Who Said It Takes 80 Days?

Success doesn't just happen to anybody. Rather, as proved by Glen's orbital flight it arrives after an achiever has overcome untold small failures by diligently transforming them into small successes which ultimately add up to greatness.

Sticktoitiveness—an ability to admit to and correct temporary failures while never mistaking them for permanent defeat—is still a basic ingredient in every success formula.

One need look no further for a living example of stubborn determination than at America's man of the space-hour, 40 year-old astronaut, Marine Lieutenant Colonel, John Glen Jr. and a terra firma team of scientists and technicians who launched and landed Project Mercury last week. Although they had met many obstacles, delays, setbacks and disappointments, nothing prevented them from reaching their goal.

This, despite a fact as President Kennedy pointed out, that Glen had suffered a flying defeat some years ago when he raced the sun across the country—and lost. That disappointment, however, did not stop Glen as he proved when he helped pilot himself and a nation's hopes into space to orbit three trips around the world in slightly more than 80 minutes per trip. Who said it takes 80 days?

And no wishful thinking was involved in that feat. All who saw Glen's parents interviewed on television following the flight know now why he succeeded. His mother said since he was a boy, whatever job he has undertaken he has seen it through to the end.

Glen, then, unlike too many college students today, could never have been a drop-out statistic in the fifth-semester week or so, when the going gets rough.

Obviously, Glen had help when as a boy he formed workable work habits. As TV interviews showed, his parents were behind him all the way. They, like their son, believe in something bigger than themselves.

In their case, it's religious faith. But, whether faith be called religious, or by any name, faith in

and outside of self is what makes teamwork possible and a nation great.

Glen epitomized a spirit of cooperation when he asked fellow Americans not to glorify the pilot of Friendship 7 but, rather, to praise the collective accomplishment of all responsible for the successful flight of Project Mercury. To this plea, however, a nation turned a deaf ear. He is getting a one-man hero's treatment.

Despite his piloting proficiency, however, Glen's vocabulary lacked words to describe the vastness and beauty of what he saw in space. Instead, he said, "Oh, that view is tremendous," which is an understatement, spoken daily as an overstatement in most instances.

One knowledge breakthrough deserves another. So, it seems, in the future, man must find and incorporate new words into his language in an effort to adequately describe new experiences.

Undoubtedly, last weeks' experience has helped moderns better understand why with words alone, Columbus could not convince men of his time that they should question what he later proved to be inaccurate topographical theories.

Humor, an equalizer most serious men possess, rode into space with Glen also. When passing over an Australian tracking station, he asked that the Marine Commandant have his flight chit (extra four hours flight pay) made ready for him.

In the case of Glen, who is 40, "Life Begins at 40" might be changed to read—Reaping rewards in life begins at 40—if the seeds of labor were planted and tended from 20 on.

Daring navigators will be needed to chart and sail the "new ocean." They will come from this decade of graduated college students. How many will take such a dare?

"People are afraid of the future, of the unknown," Glenn said. "But, if a man faces up to it and takes a dare of the future, he can have some control over his destiny... better than waiting to see what's going to happen."—JACKIE WEITMAN



Machine Aids Research, Copies Pages To Take Out

BY LAURANE ELYEA
Staff Writer

A new feature, a modern Thermo-Fax reader-printer, has been added to the conveniences of Valley's library available to anyone wishing to take advantage of it.

Used to save space and for simple storage of printed materials, it resembles a cross between a slide and film projector. When threaded, it enlarges whatever is on the film, and the picture appears on a lighted glass (similar to that used by dentists to inspect X-rays) in front of the user. However, the person taking advantage of this machine must use a hand crank to move the film.

"The Thermo-Fax is very easy to set up," says Mrs. Barbara Toohey, Valley librarian, "and we (in the library) will be glad to help anyone."

If a person desires to make careful study of a page, he may use the "printer" part of the machine. For the cost of a local phone call, that which a person sees on the lighted glass can be transferred to a paper, which becomes his.

"Periodicals are kept on hand five years before they are transferred to microfilm," Mrs. Toohey says. This explains why nothing beyond the year

of 1956 is yet on film.

Valley has issues of more than 100 different periodicals on microfilm. American Heritage, Atlantic Monthly, Better Homes and Gardens, Holiday, McCall's Magazine, Popular Mechanics, Reader's Digest and Scientific Monthly are just a few of the well-known magazines.

"If a person wants to keep a lot of research material on hand, it's almost essential to have a reader-printer," Mrs. Toohey says. This is proved by the fact that the 541 boxes (4"x3"x1 1/4") containing film of back issues of 111 different magazines don't fill a file cabinet, while, according to Mrs. Toohey, if the regular issues were kept, they would more than fill all the shelves in the periodical stack room.

It is possible to put an entire year of most weekly magazines on one roll of film. Saturday Review is an example of this. Newsweeks, however, requires two rolls.

Some back issues of the Valley Star are also on film, and others are being transferred to film. All issues of the Star from 1949 to 1953 and from the year 1960-61 are on one roll.

"The use of the microfilm reader-printer is free," said Mrs. Toohey.

Pierce Admits Defeat to VC Journalists

By MACK McCONKEY, News Editor

TODAY AT 2 p.m. Pierce again comes to Valley, this time carrying a white flag, products of the farm (Star staff members anticipate ice cream) and coffee as a symbol of their complete capitulation to Valley College.

Readers of this column may wonder what this is all about. Perhaps they caught a glimpse of the "Pierce Rankup" on campus last week and realized it bore a striking similarity to Pierce College's own publication, the Roundup.

Well, any similarity to papers living or dead was purely intentional.

You see the basis of the whole thing was Valley's name change proposal. And the whole "Rankup" idea was a well-timed gag.

If you recall, Stan Broder, A.S. president, proposed we change the name of our college to something distinctive.

Word somehow got around to Pierce, and several of their student body came over and suggested to President William J. McNellis that Valley's new name become "Pierce East College."

When certain members of the Valley Star staff found out about this, their dispositions resembled that of an over-wrought pressure cooker.

Said one of the Star's editors, "Let's get 'em," and there were, to say the least, no objections from the staff.

SO EVERYONE agreed to come in Monday night of that week (Monday was Lincoln's birthday) and put the plan into action.

It was to be a satirized issue of Pierce's weekly newspaper.

Star staff members stressed the fact that Pierce was an agricultural college, and as you know, it looked like the "south Imperial Valley Grape House."

"It's not only the permanently handicapped students that we help," explains Miss House. "This time of year we get several students incapacitated by skiing accidents."

YMCA volunteers aid in the program by helping handicapped students buy books, acquainting them with the campus helping blind students register, and pushing those in wheel chairs. Handicapped students are also referred to various social agencies in Berkeley, says the DAILY CALIFORNIAN.

"... When the honor system was in full use... in truth, the faculty had the honor and the students the system."



Mack McConkey

College Supports Student's Values

IOWA CITY, Ia.—(IP)—College life has little influence in changing a student's values, Professor Leonard D. Goodstein, director of The State University of Iowa Counseling Services, said here recently. He said that research indicates that if a college has any effect on student values, it makes students more content with the world as it is, more satisfied with the values they already have, more conformist and more materialistic.

Giving an example of how college experiences reinforce values a student has already, Professor Goodstein said that if he attended church activities regularly while in high school, he will probably select college friends who also attend church regularly and will continue to participate in religious activities while a college student.

Many people who discuss the effect colleges have on student values talk as though a student had no values before he enrolled in college, Professor Goodstein said. Actually, such background factors as participation in social and religious activities, religious training, economic status of his family and training in such specific areas as handling of aggression must be considered, he pointed out.

Valley Forge

School Bond Election June 5 Decides Education's Future

By DAVE WRIGHT, Editor

JUNE 5 THE VOTERS of Los Angeles will make approximately a \$128.8 million choice.

Everyone does or should worry about the future of this country,

and the persons who do discuss the United States' future usually mention various items that will be important in the coming years, such as space exploration, unemployment, medical care and economics, to list just a few.

All of the above and others unmentioned, are just as important, and are all contingent on one thing, better education. The future of this country boils down to one thing, the amount and quality of education that the future generations of Americans receive.

The cost of education, like all other costs, is rising. Books, new equipment, teacher's salaries and new classrooms are all items that go up in cost and have to be replaced and replenished. The only way this can be done is to put more money in education.

PUBLIC EDUCATION has to be financed by the people it serves. If new school rooms are to be built, new modern equipment is to be installed and used in competent instruction by well-trained teachers, then the money must be furnished. The money is not going to be paid by the guy down the street. Everyone on the block pays, or no one pays.



Dave Wright

The public schools, junior and state colleges included, are financed by taxes, and these taxes are decided on by the vote of the people, who will have to pay them.

The \$128.8 million that the voters of Los Angeles will have a chance to vote on is the proposed school bond that Superintendent Jack Crowther will present to the Los Angeles School Board March 5 for approval. It appears that the proposed \$128.8 million will receive the board's okay and will go on the June 5 ballot.

In 1960 Los Angeles passed its last bond issue for \$153 million, but that money is all used up, and many projects started with that money are not finished, including construction on the Valley College campus.

It is important that Valley students examine the proposed bond issue and see how it will effect them individually, maybe not today, but in future years when today's student's children are attending school, and their education depends on how many schools are built, and how much money is spent today.

ALL THE PROS and cons of any issue to be voted on should be examined closely, and school bonds are no exception, but after both sides have stated their case it is hard to see how anything but a "yes" vote for education can be placed on the June 5 ballot.

Lion's Roar

Independents Seek Politicos

Editor:

The Independent aParty will officially begin soliciting members at Club Day. From that day on through the semester, any student interested in political science and who has the desire to be part of an organization which is dedicated to promote student

interest in campus politics and to keep these same politics clean is welcome. This by no means constitutes absolute grounds of qualifications for membership.

It seems that whenever you have an established organization, especially if it is in the form of a political party, you will inevitably encounter an ill feeling by a minority group toward this party. These groups, sometimes consisting of one person, take it upon themselves to emphasize the evils of the organization, however trite, while at the same time they purposely overlook the positive benefits which are results of these organizations.

I need only point to the political forum series sponsored by the Independent Party as one impressive example of the constructive results of political parties.

Any individual is welcome to join, come to the meetings, and express himself. The Independent Party was established for the students' benefit and will consider any criticisms they may have.

Sincerely yours,

Eric Jensen
Independent Party Chairman

Knights Serve

Editor:

The Knights of Los Angeles Valley College is a men's organization dedicated to serve Valley College in the capacity of official hosts.

You will see Knights aiding with basketball games, Athenaeum events and assemblies. These few examples by no means constitute a complete list of the activities of the Knights. As the title implies, the Knights serve Valley College in all instances where a host is needed.

As the semester has just begun, it is our desire to remind the students of Valley College that the Knights represent them and that their cooperation is needed if the organization is going to function effectively and represent all students of Valley College in an impressive and appropriate manner.

Sincerely yours,

Eric Jensen
Secretary

Sensible Slang

A reporter asked a nine-year-old boy spectator, waiting for a parade view of Colonel Glen, what he thought about space.

"It's way-out, sir," the boy answered.

Engineering Has Equipped Lab

Do you like to put theory into practice? If you do, Valley College's Industrial Arts Lab is for you. The lab is divided into four sections—lathe, welding and forged metal, sheet metal and the heavy equipment area, including a shaper and two mills. All sections are well-equipped, six lathes, all types of sheet metal equipment, blast furnace, arc and gas welding, grinders, drill presses and many other pieces of machinery.

Along with this array of equipment, the courses offered are taught by Donald Brunet and Ellis Foster, who will do everything in their power to see that every student comprehends what he is taught.

General Engineering 2 and Industrial Arts 15 are the two courses offered. General Engineering 2 is a basic course including drafting and orientation to machine shop practice, while Industrial Arts 15 is a more advanced course covering fundamentals of lathe operation, including turning between centers, chuck work and thread cutting. Fundamentals of the milling machine and shaper are also taught. The course affords knowledge in sheet metal work and the selection and care of tools.

Of all the interesting projects offered in the lab, the metal forging one is probably the most popular. The student is taught how to make a mold of casting sand and how to pour molten aluminum into the mold to create an ash tray or some other useful article.

This course not only enables the student to put into practice the theory he has studied but it is a prerequisite for engineering, technical writing, drafting and electronics.

Student Helps Injured Skiers

Handicapped students at the University of California, Berkeley, get a helping hand through the rigors of registration and preregistration.

Arlotta House, graduate student in social welfare, provides a regular service permitting those who can't go through the registration lines to register from her office in the Alumni House.

"It's not only the permanently handicapped students that we help," explains Miss House. "This time of year we get several students incapacitated by skiing accidents."

YMCA volunteers aid in the program by helping handicapped students buy books, acquainting them with the campus helping blind students register, and pushing those in wheel chairs. Handicapped students are also referred to various social agencies in Berkeley, says the DAILY CALIFORNIAN.



"I'M AFRAID THIS WILL COST YOU POINTS."

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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Page 3 Editor—Barry Gold

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Valley Population Booms; School, Industry Grows

BY BARRY GOLD
Page 3 Editor

Twelve years have passed since the birth of Valley College in 1949. It has grown from a population of 439 students to today's enrollment of more than 10,000 students. The setting today differs greatly from that of 12 years ago. What were the prevailing conditions then?

The San Fernando Valley in 1949 was basically a citrus fruit producing area with a population of 390,000 people. Valley College then occupied a one-block area across from Van Nuys High School. In 1949 there were no missile plants, no electronics plants and there were no television studios in the San Fernando Valley. Then the population boom came.

After one year of operation Valley College had a student enrollment of 1140. As the second year began the enrollment rose to 1174. In 1951 Valley offered a full four-semester program of junior college work and the enrollment continued to rise until 1223 students were in attendance in 1951. During the summer of 1951 the big move came and Valley came of age. Operations shifted to the school's present location.

Dr. Vierling Kersey, Valley first director, announced in February of 1952 that Valley's population had again jumped to a new high of 1773.

First Graduating Class

In the spring semester of 1952 Valley had its first graduating class of 130. That also marked the defeat of the first bond issue to finance the permanent facilities at Valley.

"A four-year-old has character set, ability indicated, strength affirmed," said Dr. Kersey in his welcoming address at the beginning of Valley's fourth year of operation. "This is true whether it be a human being, a race horse or an institution."

An enrollment of 2,209 students in September 1952 prompted Valley administrators to predict an enrollment of 4,500 by 1960.

In the spring of 1953 Valley College had 2,240 students, 268 courses and the extended day division was beginning to grow with 54 classes being offered.

Then came the big year of 1954 at Valley. After a three-day inspection the Western College Association gave its blessing to Valley by making its courses accredited. In the fall semester of that year Richard Nixon made a stop at Valley College to deliver a major political speech. The enrollment figure had reached 4,600.

Dr. Kersey's retirement in 1955 saw the entrance of Walter T. Coultas to the head post at Valley. The Valley Star brought fame to the school with the announcement of its first All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press. Coultas began his tenure as president in September 1955 and Valley's population had soared to 6,000. Perhaps the biggest news of 1955 came when the bond issue to finance the permanent facilities at Valley was approved.

The year 1957 rolled around and so did the ground breaking ceremonies and the clearing and grading of the Phase I building program. September 1957 brought an enrollment of 8,700 and along with it came predictions of an enrollment of 25,000 by 1970.

Construction Begins

In 1958 actual construction began on Phase I buildings. News of the bond election passage which allocated the necessary funds for Phase II was accepted merrily by 7,684 students in attendance. The Western College Association accrediting board again paid Valley a visit. This time Valley received a five-year accreditation, the longest given a junior college without re-evaluation.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt paid Valley a visit in 1958 for an Athenaeum program. Sports got a boost in 1958 when the athletic field was opened. Louis Armstrong paid his third visit to Valley College during the year 1958.

Nineteen fifty-nine saw big changes in Valley. Coultas left the presidency to accept the position of assistant superintendent of junior colleges in Los Angeles. The present president, William J. McNelis, then took his place. In September 1959 the enrollment soared to a new record high of 10,000.

But what of the community in which Valley College resides, the San Fernando Valley. The figure of 390,000 people in 1949 had jumped to 883,108 in April 1961. No other large American city can match that growth.

Industrially the Valley had certainly changed. It is presently the third largest electronics center in the 11 Western states. Missiles and rockets have become one of the leading industries in the Valley. America's first astronaut Alan Shepard has the San Fernando Valley to thank for the production of his space-bound rocket and his descent parachute. Six out of the top 10 TV film producers are located in the valley, including the largest of them all, Revue productions.

Fourth Highest Enrollment

The valley is the fourth largest city in the nation when it comes to people enrolled in school. One out of every four persons living in the valley is enrolled in school. This means at least one person out of every family is enrolled in at least one level of school. The rate of valleyites going to college is also much higher than the national level. Over 4 per cent of the population of the valley is enrolled in a college. The national average is about 2 per cent. Nationwide college enrollment is expected to double in the next 10 years. By 1970 the college enrollment of people living in the San Fernando Valley is expected to triple.

What does the future hold for the valley and for Valley College? It is difficult to say exactly, but growth and improvement are inevitable. By 1970 a re-estimated 19,000 students will be attending Valley College.

The desire of Valley College to train people for skilled occupations after graduation and the desire to keep every person in the community up to date with the world he lives in is now a reality. Ever-increasing progress is sure to be made by the San Fernando Valley as a whole and by Valley College in particular in its goal of making its community the finest in the land.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

11 a.m.—Medical Sciences Club (formerly "Caduceus"), E 100
11 a.m.—International Club, B 41
11 a.m.—English Club, A 101
11 a.m.—Sport Car Club, E 102
11 a.m.—Quadranglers, "Conscientious Objectors," Old Quad
11 a.m.—Intramurals, Men's Gym
11 a.m.—Veterans Club, B 46
11 a.m.—VABS, C 100
12 noon—Executive Council, Student Center

Dedication of new Music Building—All day

TOMORROW

7 p.m.-12 midnight—Fencing, So. Cal. Open Foil (men) Championship, Women's Gym

SATURDAY

Regional SCJCSGA Conference, Cerritos College, Norwalk, Calif.

MONDAY

7 a.m.—Knights, Banquet Room

TUESDAY

11 a.m.—Occupational Exploration Series, "Nursing as a Career," Dean Lulu Hassenpflug, UCLA, C 100
11 a.m.—Student-California Teachers Association, B 54
11 a.m.—Intramurals, Men's Gym
11 a.m.—IOC, Student Center
12 noon—Executive Council, Student Center

WEDNESDAY

3:30 p.m.—Gymnastics, Pasadena and Trade Tech, Men's Gym
7-10 p.m.—Wheelchair Basketball, Women's Gym

Additional Services Given by Coronets

Because Coronets, girls' honorary service club, has achieved a record membership of 23, they are able to offer additional services for campus activities, Judy Barron, club president, said Monday.

Forms have been made available in the Student Center for use in requesting the Coronets' help for hosting, serving or ushering at any campus event.

Completed forms may be left in the Coronets' box at the center, or for further information regarding club assistance, Miss Barron may be called at Poplar 1-9556.

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- Concert
- Dance Band Rehearsal

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Will include a diversity of excellent music.

HOW I WENT TO

EUROPE
ON
ONE HUNDRED
DOLLARS!

BY JOSEPH LUPICA

Valley College T.A. Major



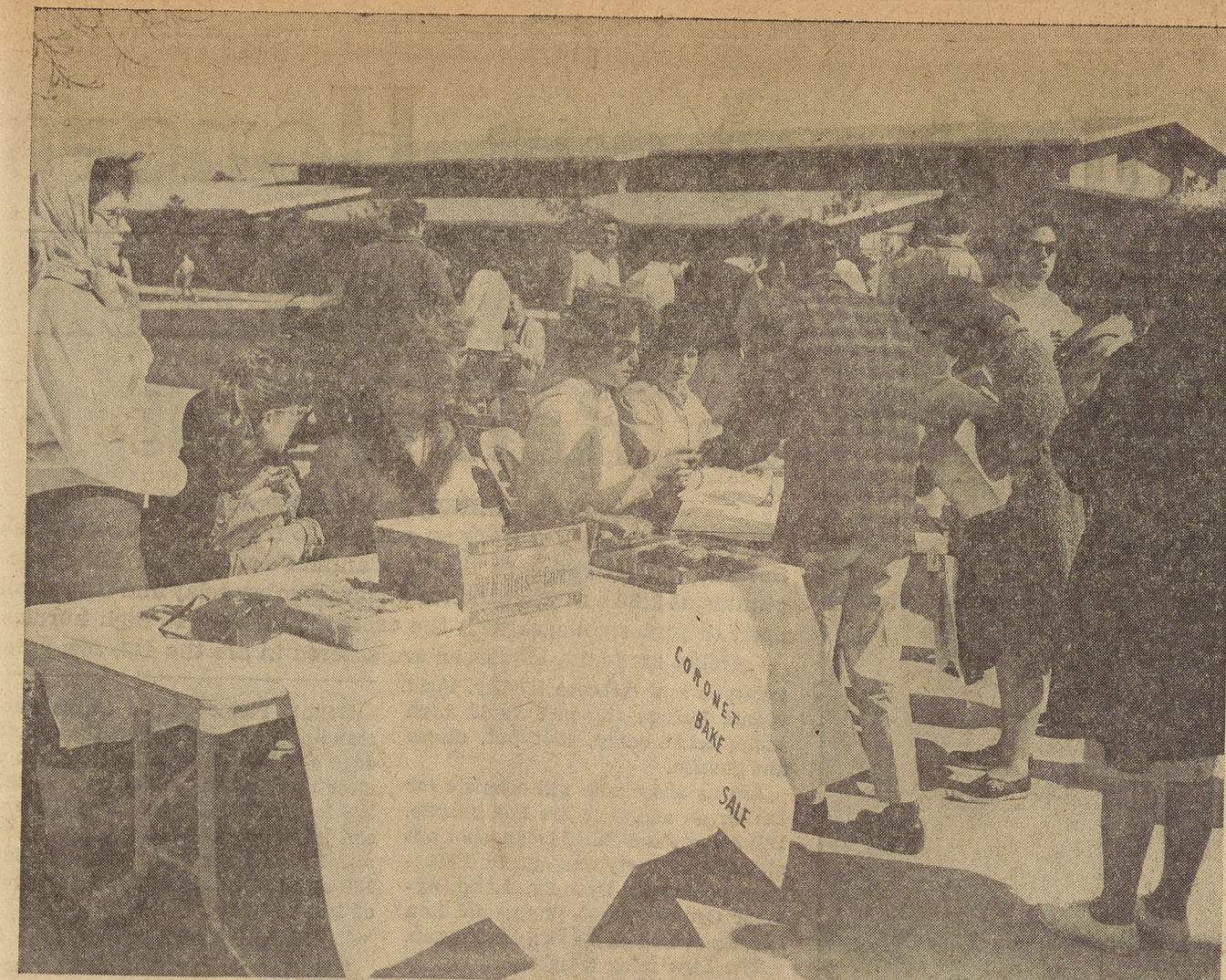
"See Europe on one hundred dollars!" It sounds impossible, however I did it, and to this day, I'm not sorry that I took the chance.

To begin with, being a Valley College student with a meager income, the idea of going to Europe was out of the question for me. Yet, when a field-trip project to Europe was presented to our Theatre Arts 5 class in the Spring of 1961, I became aware of the "Fly now and pay later" plan for those whose pocketbooks are sort of empty. It sounded good, and I began to think about it. I only needed \$110.00 down and some spending money, so after months of contemplation, I decided "why not?" I just had four weeks to acquire a passport, get my vaccination and credit approval from the Airlines. I was approved, and with one hundred dollars in my pocket, I joined the Theatre Arts party of twelve and boarded the jet plane for New York and then to Europe. Twenty-eight days later I returned to Los Angeles in time for the Fall semester after having the experience of my life in eight European countries.

Since I proved to myself that one can see Europe on one hundred dollars, this year I find it relatively easy to plan another summer junket with the T.A. tour.

Hope you can join us!—Joseph Lupica

All those interested see Mr. Harrison West or Mr. Robert Rivera. THE NEXT GROUP MEETING FOR PEOPLE INTERESTED IN THE TRIP WILL BE HELD MARCH 8TH AT 11 A.M. IN ROOM 101 OF THE THEATRE ARTS BUILDING.



COLD WINDS CAN'T HAMPER CORONETS—

Despite the prevailing weather conditions the Coronets, pictured above, and other participating clubs endeavor to make Tuesday's Club Day a success. The

event is sponsored by the Inter-Organization of Clubs (IOC) and features displays and exhibits which coincide with the particular club's activity.

—Valley Star Photo by Jim Breen

Behavioral Science Club Plans Field Trip to Children's Hospital

The Behavioral Science Club has planned a field trip to the psychiatric ward of the Children's Hospital. The group will leave school Thursday, March 15, at 1 p.m.

Volunteer work is one of the important projects planned for this semester. Members of the club will devote at least one hour a week to patients at Camarillo, state mental hospital. Under the direction of the Mental Health Association, the club will work with groups of children, or in a special friend program.

Anyone interested in devoting some time for volunteer work may contact Kay Berger, in charge of the volunteer program, or Jim Preston, members of the Behavioral Science Club. Hours and projects will be arranged.

German Club Plans Picnic in Glendale

New and prospective members are invited to attend the meeting of the German Club Thursday at 11 a.m. in the club room (FL 104), said John Carter, publicity chairman for the club.

The German Club has planned a picnic for Sunday in Glendale. Those interested in going should meet in the club room at 10:30 a.m., said Carter.

Eric Jensen Heads Independent Party

Election of officers and organization of business were the main points of order at the Independent Party meeting Wednesday evening.

Those elected were Eric Jensen, chairman; Bill Johnson, vice chairman; Benec Golub, recording secretary; Mary Lou Brentwood, corresponding secretary; Barry Ksionzki, treasurer; and Carol Ann Rohrbach, IOC representative.

Sponsors for the party are Marvin Abrahams and Gerald Meaker, assistant professor of history.

SCTA To Discuss Parent Organization

The next meeting of the Student California Teachers Association will be Tuesday. The group will explain and discuss the connection between SCTA and its parent organization CTA. They will also mention some of the services which CTA offers to support and assist the student group and its individual members.

The club's new constitution will be

reviewed, and a vote will be held to decide whether to accept or reject it.

New members are always welcome at SCTA meetings held in B54 during activity hour.

Writers Club Gives New Writing Ideas

"Brain Storming," the Writers Club's new practice in writing, will go into effect at the coming meetings. The brain storming sessions are designed to give the writer a plot, and in 30 minutes, let him fill the rest of the structure of the skeleton form of the story.

"Through this the writer gains not only information on his writing, but a deeper feeling on the concepts of writing, through the criticism by the other members of the club," said Mrs. Dorothy Gordon, club president.

Valley Knights Vote, Will Usher at Meet

Having just completed ushering at the basketball games, Valley's Knights voted Monday to usher at the coming track meets. This will be keeping up with their service traditions at Valley.

Orators To Attend Speech Tournament

Six members of the Speech Club will attend a speech tournament to be held March 17 at Cerritos College.

Joanne Sworzyn, a member of the Speech Club, won a rating of excellence in the Annual Speech Tournament held at Long Beach State College Friday, Feb. 16. Joanne gave an oral interpretation on John Steinbeck which was her first award on a collegiate level.

New English Club Features Speaker

The first meeting of the English Club will be today at 11 a.m. in Ad. 101.

Dr. Jackson Mayers, professor of sociology at Valley, will speak on "Al-

ternatives to Semantics in the Quest for meaning."

The English Club, newly organized, is seeking members. Interesting activities both on and off campus are being planned.

Officers will be elected at a meeting in the near future.

Royer To Represent Valley at Conference

Mt. San Antonio College, Walnut, Calif., will be the meeting place for 35 colleges represented at the Women Associated Students (AWS) State Conference, March 16.

Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, will represent Valley College at the conference, said AWS president Sharon Baird.

Award

(Continued from Page 1)

student(s) being selected by a standing committee of the organization from a list of one or more names submitted by Valley's scholarship committee.

The chamber's standing committee will determine the qualifications of the student receiving the award, which will include, but not be limited to financial need, and a high school or college record placing him in the upper half of his class.

Edwin Macdonald, secretary of the Valley College Scholarship Committee, says, "If more than one recipient is picked from our recommendations, the total amount of \$300 will be split accordingly."

Macdonald has been a member of Valley's faculty for eight years, starting as a mathematics instructor. For one and a half years he has been a counselor and has been on the Scholarship Committee. He conducts orientation classes as well.

"In 1961 Valley received 40 scholarships in all fields of study," Macdonald said.

Applications should be made to Macdonald in the Office of Admissions.

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DELIVERY: Pharmacy. One hour at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Panorama City. Use own car. \$1.50 hr. plus mileage.

Jobs for Women

NURSERY SCHOOL TEACHER: Mornings only. Must be over 21 yrs. of age. Some previous exper. working with children. \$125.00 per month. Encino area.

TEACHING ASSISTANT: Nursery school. 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., Mon-Fri. \$1.25 to \$1.50 hr. depending upon exper. Sherman Oaks.

SECRETARY: Morning hours, 9 to noon. \$1.25 hr. Van Nuys.

DANCE BAND WANTED FOR STEADY WORK: 5 to midnight. Need sax, piano, guitar and drums. Please see Placement Bureau for referral.



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Jim Breen
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Sue Alvord
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Ollie Carter Shares Player of the Year Honors

East LA's Patterson Ties Carter in Coaches' Ballot

Monarch basketball captain Ollie Carter and East Los Angeles forward Felix Patterson have been named Metropolitan Conference co-players of the year.

In a meeting held in Los Angeles Monday night, all eight conference coaches unanimously selected Carter and Patterson as well as the first and second team selections.

Other Valley players named to the select squad include Larry Williams, second team, and Stan Swinger, honorable mention.

According to the secret ballot method used, Carter and Patterson polled the same amount of votes. Patterson, who was named to the second team of last year's all-conference squad, also captured the Metro scoring title with a 21.0 average. Carter placed third in the conference with a 19.2 mark behind Santa Monica's Gary Adams, who was also named to the first team.

Other first team members were Robbie Knudson of Bakersfield and Dan Karavas, El Camino.

Coin Toss Decides

Lion coach Ralph Caldwell and El Camino mentor George Stanich have been selected to pilot the all-Star team. A coin toss will decide which coach is to handle the team in the opening half and which quintet will start the game.

A new conference precedent was set when Caldwell revealed that Stan Swinger was voted to be the 10th man to play on the all-Star squad, because he polled more votes than any other honorable mention. As a rule players who are named to the honorable mention squad are not allowed to play in the all-Star game.

Caldwell, along with Carter, Williams and Swinger will leave Thursday afternoon for Bakersfield to begin workouts for Friday's game.

Carter scored 30 points last Saturday to lead the Monarchs to a thrilling 94-91 win over El Camino in the final game of the season.

Only Stan Swinger (36) and Bill Wold (33) have scored more points against a conference foe. Carter is now tied with Art Lipschultz and John Berberich for third place on the list. The 94 points also establishes a new high against the Warriors.

Assume Fast Lead

The Monarchs assumed a quick 7-1 lead and continued to hold a steady advantage until the Warriors scored eight straight points to go ahead 34-33.

During the next 17 minutes the lead changed hands a total of 15 times, while the teams were tied 10 times.

All Conference

FIRST TEAM

Pos.	Player	School	Age	Wt.	Ht.
F	Felix Patterson	ELA	20	200	6-2
F	Gary Adams	SM	21	175	6-3
C	Robbie Knudson	B	19	190	6-7
G	Ollie Carter	V	20	175	6-2
G	Dan Karavas	EC	19	165	6-2

SECOND TEAM

Guard	Larry Williams	Valley
Guard	Tim Sweeney	Long Beach
Guard	Ed Cadis	Santa Monica
Center	Al Windfeldt	Harbor
Forward	Al Catlin	San Diego

HONORABLE MENTION

Forward	Loren Thompson	Bakersfield
Forward	Stan Swinger	Valley
Forward	Ron Dannel	El Camino
Forward	Tom Bell	San Diego
Center	Keith Erickson	El Camino
Guard	Charles Cambell	Harbor

Final Standings

	W	L	Pct.	PP	PA
Bakersfield	12	2	.857	973	823
VALLEY	11	3	.786	1147	1036
El Camino	8	6	.571	1078	1030
San Diego	8	6	.571	972	885
Harbor	7	7	.500	1004	1037
East LA	5	9	.357	1025	1118
Long Beach	5	9	.357	940	1007
Santa Monica	0	14	.000	962	1166

FRIDAY NIGHT

SEE

Ralph Caldwell's
CONFERENCE ALL STARS

featuring

Co-player of the Year
OLLIE CARTER

and

ALL CONFERENCE
MONARCHS
LARRY WILLIAMS &
STAN SWINGER

vs.

THE METROPOLITAN
CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS
BAKERSFIELD RENEGADES
Bakersfield College Gym
8 p.m.

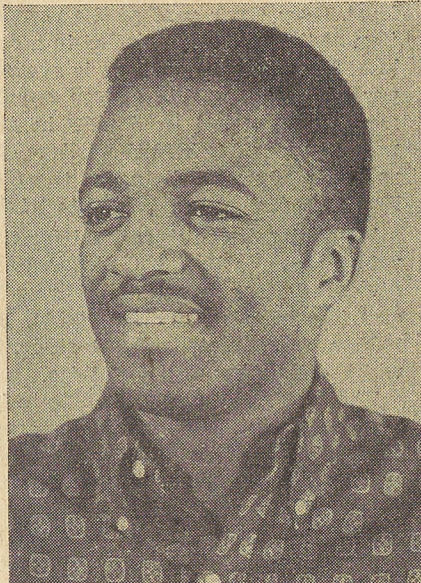
With a minute remaining to be played, Carter drew a foul and potted two free throws to insure the Lions of their 11th conference victory.

Larry Williams sank 23 points to help balance the scoring attack. Stan Swinger scored 15 points in addition to pulling down 19 rebounds.

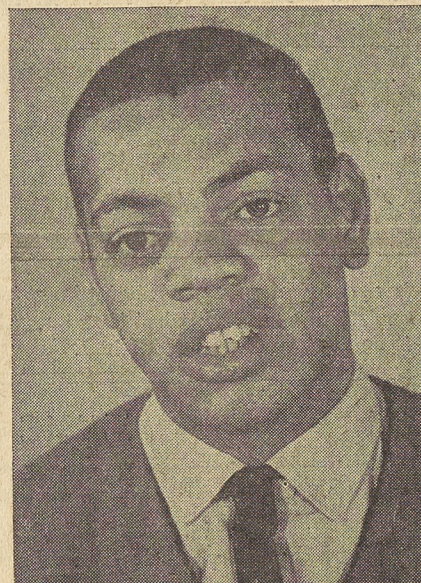
Sub center Keith Erickson paced the Warrior attack with 23, followed by Dan Karavas, who sank 20.

El Camino (91)	G	F	T	Valley (94)	G	F	T
Dinnel, f	7	3	17	Ader, f	1	0	2
Ingleman, f	4	4	12	Smith, f	4	2	10
Schrader, f	3	0	6	Shapiro, c	1	0	2
Bush, c	0	2	2	Swinger, f	7	1	15
Erickson, c	9	5	23	Westoby, c	2	0	4
Nixt, g	0	1	1	Michelson, g	4	0	8
Karavas, g	8	4	20	Carter, g	8	14	30
Holte, g	3	2	8	Williams, g	9	5	23
Brown, g	0	2	2				
Totals	34	23	91	Totals	36	32	94

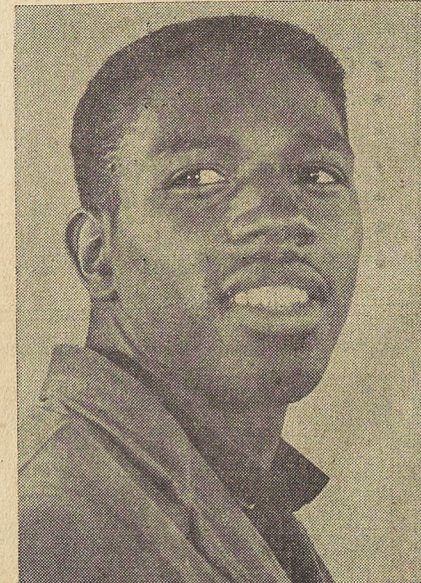
Halftime score: Valley 51, El Camino 44.



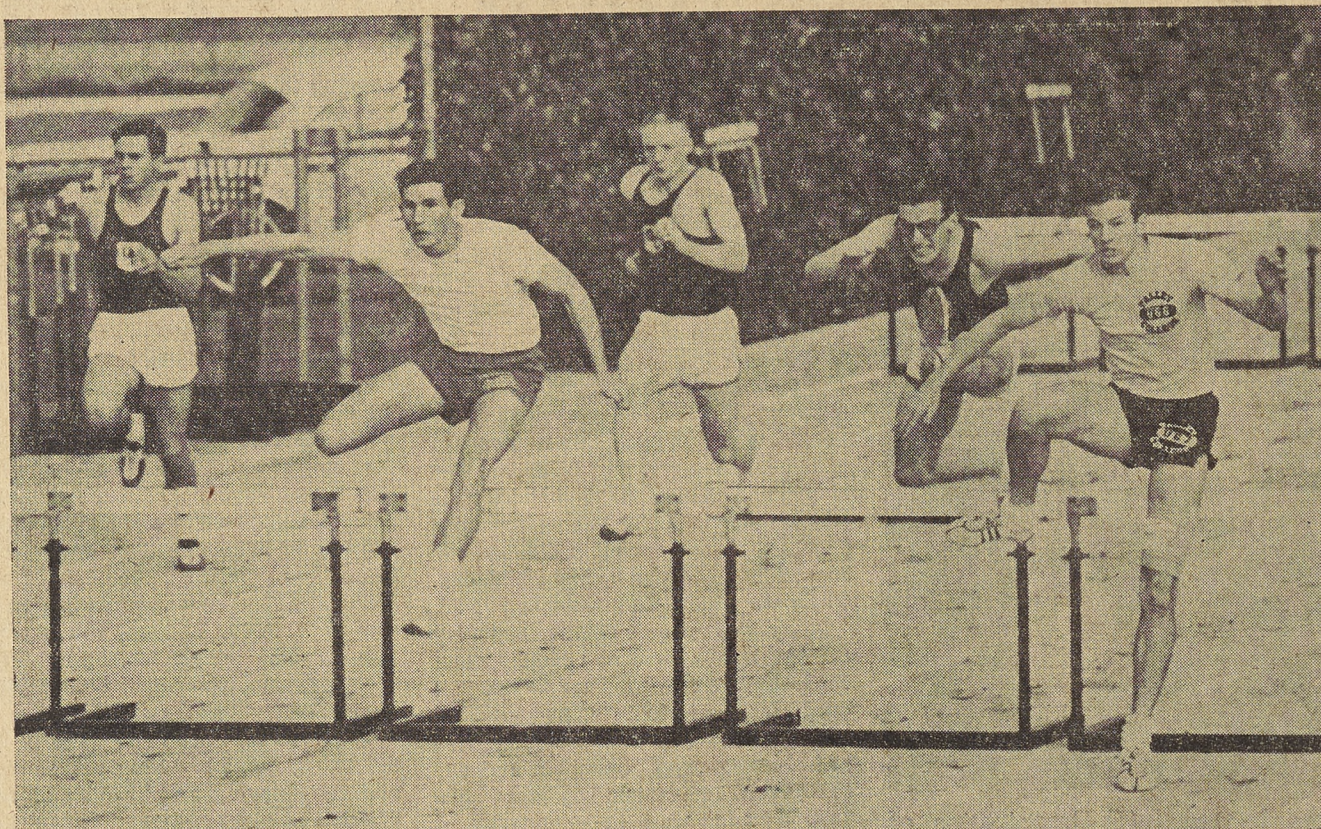
OLLIE CARTER



LARRY WILLIAMS



STAN SWINGER



HURDLES VICTORY—Monarchs Larry Stevens (R) and Dennis Firestone (2nd-L) clear the last hurdle on the way to a 1-2 finish in the 220 lows. Stevens, formerly of Cleveland High, was timed in 25.2. Glendale's Don Pierce (2nd-R) took third.

—Valley Star Photo by Terry Bluemel

Valley Nine Seeks To Recapture Form Against Hancock, Cal Poly

With their three-game winning streak of a week ago turned into a three-game losing skein, the Valley baseball squad will try to get back on the right track against Hancock College on Friday and Cal Poly Saturday. Both games will begin at 2:30 on the Hancock and Cal Poly diamonds.

Coach Charlie Mann's horsehiders were edged 3-2 by Pierce last Wednesday, slaughtered by Cerritos 12-1 on Saturday and beaten by LACC 5-3 last Monday. The Monarchs tangled with UCLA on Tuesday, but results were unavailable at press time.

The Pierce game turned out to be the Lions' first defeat of the season and the initial Brahma victory of the campaign. Valley hurler, Gary Ball, who gave up two runs in the sixth inning, was charged with the defeat.

Fateful Sixth

The Lions led on two unearned runs going into the fateful sixth when Ball gave up a walk to Ted Stebbins and a single to Bobby Mitchell. Neil Mont-tank then bobbled Ball's throw to first base on Chris Maneff's tap back to the box, allowing the tying run to score. The winning run tallied when Mitchell stole third and came home on a wild pitch by Ball.

Ball was charged with all three Pierce runs in two and one-third innings of work. Pat Doyle, who hurled the opening three frames, and Buster Mann, who bailed out Ball in the sixth with only one out and pitched the last three and two-thirds innings, gave up no runs.

On Saturday Valley played host to Cerritos and was blasted off the field by the Falcons. A 12-hit assault plus six Monarch errors turned the game into a Falcon rout.

Ball Beaten Again

Again it was Ball who suffered the defeat as the former Poly hurler gave up seven runs in his three innings of work. However, Ball got little support from his defense as only two of the runs were earned.

Doyle, who pitched the last three frames, was touched for five runs and six hits. Mann hurled almost perfect ball during the middle three innings,

giving up no runs and only one hit. A ninth inning Monarch uprising fell short on Monday as Man's crew was tured back by LACC 5-3. The game, played on the LACC ball field, saw the Lions score two runs on Larry Ullman's single in the ninth and then load the bases with just one out. However, the rally ended there as the next two batters popped out.

John Roehrs, pitching his first game for Valley this year, was tagged with the loss as he gave up four runs in his three-inning stint.

Pierce at Valley, Feb. 21
Valley 000 020 000—2 5 2
Pierce 000 102 000—3 6 5
WP—Capka (1-0). LP—Ball (1-1)

Cerritos at Valley, Feb. 24
Cerritos 340 000 221—12 12 2
Valley 001 000 000—1 6 6
WP—Jensen. LP—Ball (1-2)

Valley at LACC, Feb. 26
LACC 013 100 000—5 9 1
Valley 000 001 002—3 7 7
WP—Nicolosi. LP—Roehrs.

Tennis Team Faces LACC After Losing to Brubabes

Valley's racketmen face LACC tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. after being rained out of their previously scheduled match earlier this month. The netmen are facing Glendale for the second time today with results unavailable at press time.

After rolling past Pierce Friday 8-3, the Monarchs faced UCLA, the best frosh team in the nation and were completely outclassed 9-0. However, coach Mark Mathews said, "It was good practice against the Bruins, finding out what the best in tennis is like."

Valley's loss to UCLA is the Monarch's first loss of the season, making their season total two wins and one loss.

The Monarch's win over Pierce last week keeps their string going with seven consecutive wins over the Brahmas. A win today over Glendale will make six straight for the Lions.

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For itineraries of the above tours write to
Los Angeles Valley College
5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif.

Lion Trackmen In Relay Test

By RICK MARKS, Assistant Sports Editor

Coach George Ker leads an army of 35 trackmen to Long Beach Saturday to do battle in the first annual Long Beach Relays beginning at 9:30 a.m. His athletes will enter every relay and field event open to junior colleges with the exception of the 120 high hurdles.

Relay races the Monarchs are entered in are the 440, 880, mile, two-mile and distance medley. Field events include the pole vault, high jump, broad jump, shot put, discus and javelin.

Among those who will compete for the Green and Gold are Lou Fasano, Bill Jarrett and Bill Hywka, shot put and discus; Terry Cox and Phil Marlowe, pole vault; Dave Baird and Seymour Ornstein, high jump; and Ron Nickerson and Al Dukar, high jump.

The Lion relay teams have not as yet been arranged by Ker, but sprinters Renaud Lee, Rocky Hudak, Weldon Allen, Dennis Firestone, Edward Allen and Joe Mueller will probably make up the 440 and 880 relay squads.

Mile Relay Named

Middle distance runners Dennis Pierce, Nickerson, John Logan, Joel Mueller and Pat Ortiz will most likely form the mile relay team. The two-mile team will consist of Larry Silver, Ray West and two other 880 runners, and the medley relay team will feature Dick Krenzer, Josef Jacobsen, Larry Silver and Manuel Hernandez.

The Long Beach Relays will be broken into three classifications, university, college and junior college. In addition to these categories, the junior college classification will be broken down into three more divisions depending on size. Valley will enter the largest of these divisions.

Last Friday the trackmen of Valley won their second straight dual meet of the season, defeating Glendale, as Lou Fasano set a new standard in the discus throw of 160-1/2 feet. The 67-55 Monarch triumph was the first in Ker's coaching career over the Vaqueros and the first Valley victory over a Glendale cinder squad since 1956.

Along with Fasano's mighty heave, other outstanding marks turned in by Valley were Terry Cox's 13-6 in the pole vault, Bill Jarrett's 49-3 shot put which upset Fasano and placed the former Poly weightman in second place on the all-time Valley shot put list behind Ray Martin's 53-8 1/2 back in 1953, and Larry Stevens' school-topping hurdle mark of 15.2 in the 120 highs.

Dennis Pierce turned in an outstanding 48.8 clocking in the 440 to edge out Jeff White of Glendale in a close race. Dennis Firestone sped the 220 low hurdles in 25.1. Ron Nickerson leaped 22-8 1/2 in the broad jump and Renaud Lee and Pierce won the 100 and 220, respectively, with times of 10.1 and 22.1.

Krenzer Tough in Defeat

Dick Krenzer gave Vag distance ace Pete Muller two great battles in the mile and two-mile races, but was edged out on each occasion. In the former race Krenzer and Muller had identical times of 4:25.0 but Muller won in a blazing finish.

Valley 67, Glendale 55
100—Lee (V), Renison (G), Hudak (V), 10.1
220—Pierce (V), Renison (G), Lee (V), 22.1
440—Pierce (V), White (G), Nickerson (G), 48.8
880—Boehm (G), Walker (G), Slepicka (G), 2:00.3
MILE—Muller (G), Krenzer (V), Clibborn (G), 4:25.0
TWO-MILE—Muller (G), Krenzer (V), Jacobson (V), 9:40.2
120 HIGHS—Stevens (V), Pierce (G), LeBeau (V), 15.2 (Ties school record of Alonzo Randall, 1956)

220 LOWS—Firestone (V), Stevens (V), Pierce (G), 25.1
SHOT PUT—Jarrett (V), 49-3; Fasano (V), 48-9; Butkins (G), 47-7.
DISCUS—Fasano (V), 160-1/2 (New school record; old mark 154-11/16, Fasano, 1961); Hywka (V), 149-7/16; Butkins (G), 125-11.
POLE VAULT—Tie for first between Cox (V) and Endres (G), 13-6; tie for third between Marlowe (V) and Singer (V), 13-0.
HIGH JUMP—Bensins (G), 6-4; tie for second among Ornstein (V), Baird (V), Osborne (G) and White (G), 5-10.
BROAD JUMP—Nickerson (V), 22-8 1/2; Renison (G), 21-11; Grupp (G), 21-0.
RELAY—Glendale (Walker, Newberry, Uowell, Boehm), 3:27.8.

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